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Finns to Pay Debt Fred Stone Declares First Week to United States of Christian Happiest of Life

Minister Seeks Negotiation With Mellon on Funding of \$8,281,926 Due.

Washington, March 1 .- The minister of Finland, Dr. Axel Leonard Astoday made an appointment with Secretary Mellon for tomorrow to begin preliminary conversations on the refunding of the Finish government's debt to the United States, amounting to \$8.281,926 in principal and about \$1.150,000 in accrued and unpaid interest.

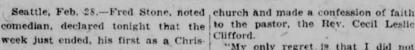
Mr. Mellon, chairman of the American debt funding commission, said today he had no knowledge of the Finnish plans, but assumed that Dr. Astrom would outline his government's program for presentation to the Amer-

The loans to Finland were in the nature of credits to aid in reconstruction and rehabilitation.

Hunt for Missing Seaplane.

Key West, Fla., March 1 .-- Three naval seaplanes hopped off from Key

West naval base at daylight to assist tianity while snowbound on the South day I would like to lead a Christian in the search for the plane overdue Dakota prairies a short time ago. When he got to Butte, the first tions, members of the Methodist at Stuart, Fla., missing since Friday. when it left Bimini with Delois large town reached after his experi- church. It was their church affilia Thomas, aviator, and Capt. Theodore ences on the prairie, Stone visited the tions, largely, that prompted me to Mountain View Methodist Episcopal join that denominati-



"My only regret is that I did not tian, was the happiest he ever had take this step years ago." Stone said known. Stone made this declaration today. "But it is not too late to do in telling of his conversion to Chris- a lot of good to others and to get

much happiness, peace and comfort out of my own life from now on."

It is Stone's intention to give away per cent of his income, estimated at \$125,000 annually. A number of churches in the northwest are reporthave received amounts up to one in the past week.

set 10 per cent as the min e said. "and I have no doubt that it will exceed that amount more and more as the years go by."

Asked why he chose the Methodist church for his confession of faith Stone said?

"I simply an urge to confess myself as a follower of Jesus Christ wanted to talk over my spiritual welfare. I was tired, very tired, of the old life. I wanted to become humble follower of the Man of Nazareth and dedicate my life to His ser vice. I have always felt that some life. My parents were devout Chris

Adam and Eve Existed in Imagination of the Pagans, Says Dr. Grant

New York, March 1 .- Adam and Eve existed in the imagination of the pagan and "none of us" came from them, Rev. Dr. Percy Stickney Grant, rector of the Church of the Ascension, declared in a lenghty Lenten sermon last night.

The time has come to get down to

"A lot of mythology of Greece and Rome was let in the back door of the Christian religion. We want to get rid of the things that are not so, the things that our knowledge shows are not real." illu.

"Get rid of the nonsense, sions and dreams and get down to realities," he urged, "down to the cold thoughts of your soul. There is an enormous freedom in the church today."

Tammany Spokesman Succumbs Suddenly

(Continued From Page One.) nittee assignment in the present committee, but in that found an opportunity to study and influence action on most of the questions of foreign policy with

which the house has had to deal. An unrelenting foe of the prohibi tion amendment and the Volstead act, Mr. Cockran never lost an opportunity to denounce what he termed their

"invasion of personal liberty." Often on the house floor he voiced in vigorous terms his protest against laws which, he said, attempted to govern the morals of the people, and on these occasions his appearance in debate of members from the cloak rooms to

He was quick at repartee and un- "would be violated by application of the foremost usually nimble in debate, with the re- the bill." adding that the farmer turies." sult that few questions were hurled needed only self reliance, economy and Uncle Joe Cannon said Mr. Cockran at him during his speeches, which thrift, was the "most graceful and forceful

always were extemporaneous "You want to lend him, by the speaker" who had come to congress One of Mr. Cockran's biggest efforts terms of this bill." he said. came during the recent flurry in the than his securities are worth. house aroused by Representative Up is bad banking and the money is leader, declared his death meant the haw's demand that public officials going to come out of the pockets of passing of the "greatest orator of his

observe the letter of the dry laws. In the tax payers.' Mr. Cockran was pessimistic in his impassioned address of an hour he told the house that the Volstead remarks about world conditions. The and high character," he said. act never could be enforced.

everywhere. With Usual Fire. "One of the Greates In the last speech, delivered in the News of Cockron's sudden removal house last night against the farm

Mr. Cockran spoke with all his usual fire and dash. He gave shadow on the house as it reassembled today to resume its consideration bears his name the house a word picture of attempts

he said had been made for several of the credits measure. hundred years to improve conditions

by similar methods, and declared they pression," ways had proved disastrous. "Any rett of Tennessee, the democratic good friends. deavors to help one class leader. "Mr. Cockran has been not The foreign affairs committee adaw which en always was a signal for a scurrying of people at the expense of the other only a nationally known, but an in- journed out of respect for his memo classes," he shouted, "leads to ruin," ternationally known character for ry and resolutions of regret were "All economic laws," he said, more than 30 years. He was one of adopted.

"more in many years. Representative That dell of Wyoming, the republican floo time. "He was a man of splendid

"dark clouds," he said, were hovering speeches brought memories of the school of Burke and Pitt, in England and of our Webster and Clay."

Another who expressed regret ava from the activities of congress cast a Representative Volstead, republican Minnesota, creator of the law that "I had a real resp

"I am shocked almost beyond ex- ran's ability," he said. "We did not said Representative Gar- agree on some things, but we were

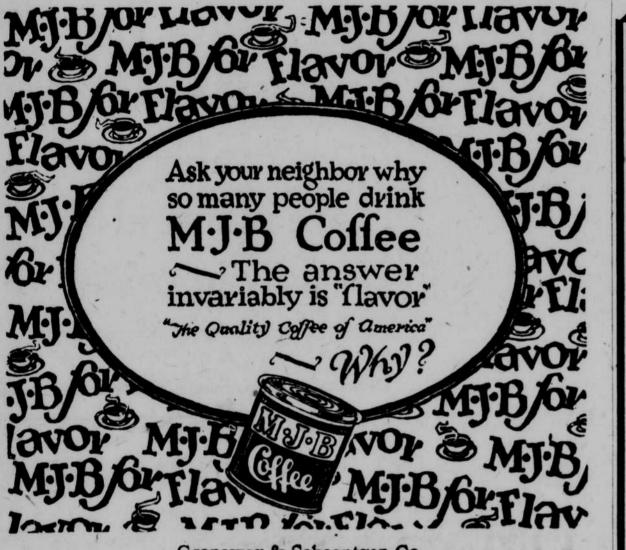
John L. Kennedy Said:

credits bill,

In speaking of Campaigns launched for the purpose of raising money: "There is a great waste of effort, and the spectacle of men and women forced to continually canvass the city for funds is actually pathetic."

Ward M. Burgess Says:

"I heartily agree with him, and I am sure that every Omaha business man is of the same opinion. As chairman of the Executive Committee of the Creighton Building and Endowment Association, I have devised a plan whereby we will not be compelled to call upon the business and professional' men of Omaha to do our canvassing. We are not going to put this campaign on a begging basis-the cause is too great-the institution is too dignified.



Fred Stone.

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